THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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APP All registes for courtesies from railroads, places of amosement, or business orders are not sutherlied unless signed by the undersigned. THE NATIONAL BEPUBLICAN COMPANY. E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER,

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

Amusements.

NATIONAL-Roston Ideal Opera Company. ALEACON'S—Mrs. Langtry. KERNAN'S—Kernell's Monarch Combination Cot -"Her Atonement ONDERLAND-Australian Specialty Co.

THE MANASSAS PANOBAHA-15th st. & Oblogs NOMINATIONS are now in order by the Republicans of the United States for President and Vice President, subject to the decision to be made by the Republican convention to be held in Chicago on the but of sume next. It is well for Republicans to express their preference and triefly state the reasons for same. To this end the columns of the NATIONAL REPUBLI-CAN are now open as a tribune where all est speak, in order that we may obtain the

Title year of our Lord 1888 is presidential election year. The Democracy have praccally nominated their candidate for President, as 5they propose to give President Cleveland a second term-provided taey can get votes enough.

honest sentiment of the Republic in party,

unblased by bossisms or east fron instruc-

THE Atlanta Constitution says: The politicians may kick and soutem but

the infamous internal revenue laws must go, There is not an intelligent Democrat in Georgia that will vote for them with his eyes open. Then the Georgia members of Congress are not "intelligent Democrats," or will

vote with their eyes shut. Tun people of Virginia who are opposed to free trade, even masquerading under the guise of "tariff reform," should form protective tariff leagues at every postoffice in the state, for the purpose of distributing tariff documents. Every league formed that will send the names of its members and the

postoffice to the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN will receive documents and be aided in every possible way. THE great tariff speech of John Sherman should be read in every school house in the United States. It is an education in itself on the subjects treated of Protectionists should secure copies, call meetings in the school districts, invite everybody to be present, and let the best reader among beir number read this great speech. No

established as a home in the capital city where Republicans and accept in comfort and consult. party a coo ecome a member of it. It is the home of Republicans and Republican ideas. Atl wko work for Republican success should meet there as members.

one can controvert its positions. It is un-answerable, and all true Americans can

THE Kansas City Times, a Democratic newspaper of the wild, wild west, in discussing the reported differences between Messrs, Carlisle and Randall says:

Those who knew anything about them at all, or cared in any degree to inform themserves, knew that they could only be of one sort—relationships of mutual respect, friend-ship, and confidence. Long ago, and when the Democrats were but a mere handful in the House, Randall and Carlisle stood shoulder to shoulder in many a hot parliamentary fight, and shoulder to shoulder resisted and baffled many a partisan attempt at victous legislation. It was in those days of radical intollerance and proscription that their friendship was first

Mr. Carlisle's first service as a representative was in the forty-fifth Congress, and the House of Representatives in that Congress contained two Democrats to every Republican, and every one in which Carlisle has served except the forty-eighth has had a greater or less Democratic majority, the present one having the smallest. So the Times must be mistaken, a fact not to be wondered at considering its locality But that the critical New York Sun should copy this statement and not correct it is a cause of special wonder. Even Homer

John Griffin Carlisle.

Mr. John Griffin Carlisle can no longer pose as a statue of purity standing unsuffied on a monument of votes. Mr. Thobe, the laboring man who was elected to Congress from the sixth Kentucky do trict, has gone before the committee o elections with adidavits showing that the returns were changed to show a majority for Carlisle, when, in fact, Tuobs was elected.

It is proposed to show that Taoba's trusted attorney was tampered with by Carllele's friends to prevent the testimony being taken to establish the facts. it is proposed to prove that the returns from one county giving Carlisle a large majority are all in ove man's handwriting, and that In every county where Carlisle received a majority the returns were held back and

Mr. Thobe is prepared to prove that at 1 o'clock on the night of the election Mr. friends and informed that he was defeated. and that these same friends met the next morning to devise means to defeat the will of the people and give John G. Carits's the seat in Coagress to which Thobe was actually elected.

He proposes to prove that one of those parties was John G. Carlisle's brother-in law, and that they invited one Democrat into the consultation who was honest, and therefore refused to engage in the dirty

work of falsifying election returns. To do this Mr. Thobe asks that the case be reopened and the testimony taken, or the spot and take the syldence themselves. Mr. Carlisle writes a letter to the com mittee, printed in another column, asking time to file affidavits in opposition to this motion. He does not seem to want the facts brought out as to his election. (4) Mr. Carlisle is not above the law. not privileged. No honest man in the House, be he Democrat, Republican, Inde-

pendent, or Laboring man, can vote to re-fuse the investigation of this election. As the Cincinnati Commercial Gatette says in another column: "Mr. Thobe is a workingman—a genuine article." torney broke faith with him, and Mr. Thobe only asks that he be given the opportunity o prove that he was elected. The Hou Representatives cannot deay him that kont stult (fulna itself.

Bring Them to Book. Senator Blair has just cause for self-gratulation. He is now the object of savage assault from all along the line of the Mugwumpo-Democratic press. The immediste provocation for these assaults is his zeal in pressing to consideration his educational bill.

To those who do not understand the diffiulties of the re-election campaign this effort of Senator Blair to perform a plain duty as chairman of the committee on edu-cation seems a very innocent act to draw so tremendous a fire. But there is to the average administration mind a terrible threat concealed behind every legislative proposition. The educational bill has in rors, which the sage of Oak View would be spared the pain of meeting. There can be no doubt of its passage by the Senate and the Democrats of the House, much as they love Mr. Cleveland-and it is said their love is past all bounds-will hardly dare disappoint the demand of certain co. tituencies by refusing to consider it. Con ideration is as good as success. And

Well, and then, Mr. Cleveland must po form a very objectionable and disagreeable part. He can no longer evale responsi ility: the act of the House, as last veir smothering the bill will not save blu this year. He must take the animal by the weapons of attack. To kill a measure for the wider dissemination of intelligence would be Democratic, but it would also in vite party disaster in the close states of the The presidential veto is a very pleasant instrument for use in an oil year out when a new election stares him in the face even a sage is excusable for falling t ce the humor of it.

Hence these Democratic tears, and hence hese abusive distribes dedicated to the author of this beneficent measure. To only hope of executive escape from an ugly dilemma is in dragooning the Democratic friends of the bill so that they may at least consent to its postponement in the Senate. Belaboring Senator Blair is whipping these Democrats around the stump. But it will not effect its purpose. The senator will find his Republican associates at his back, and he should press his bill on every occa-sion. The foes of the bill will demand time for discussion, and will have it, but they should not have time for obstruction, and they will not have it. The Democratic party and their President should have an early opportunity to deal with this import ant subject. The country will survive should it prove the rock on which the scheme for re-election must split.

Reagan on the Constitution.

Senator Reagan says the Blair educational bill is unconstitutional, but in one or the other of its forms it has been voted for by such Democrats as Messrs. Berry, Black-burn, Eustis, Brown, Call, Camden, Colquitt, Garland, George, Gibson, Hampton, Jackson, Jones, Jones of Florida, Jones of Arkansas, Kenna, Lamar, Payne, Pugh, Ransom, Vance, Voorhees, and Walthall. President Cleveland has made one of

these senutors Attorney General to expound the law for him, and wants to put another one of them on the Supreme Court bench to expound it for the country. Yet Mr. Reagan is not satisfied. It is unconstitu tional, he says, to use the mores of the country in aid of education. In 1806 a Demograt of some standing in

be great purpose of public education, rivers, and canals." The name of wat Democrat was Thomas Jefferson, and Ttable, but a grand home, and every | Mr. Reagan will find the words quoted in a rominent Republican of the nation should | message of his to the Congress of the United

States. Of course, Mr. Reagan thinks that Jeffer son knew nothing about the constitution a compared with himself.

His Eyes Were Blinded.

The Hon. D. W. Voorhees, in his orator ical and declamatory defense of the Presi dent's message, declared that the Presiden had not departed one jot or tittle from the declaration of the last Democratic platform How will Senator Voorhees reconcile that statement and these two extracts, one from the President's message and the other from the Democratic platform of 1884?

the Democratic platform of 1884?

President's Message.
It must be conceded that none of the things of this government the subjected to internal taxes collected at the revenue taxation are, strictly speaking, necessaries; there appears of federal revenue; to be no just complaint of this taxatinue to be. Moreover, tion by the consumers and there seems to be nothing so well able to bear the burden to be are the burden without bardship to law must at every any portion of the people.

The system of direct

invested.

The system of direct taxation known as the internal revenue is a war tax. It is perfectly evident that Senator Voor bees has either not read the President's message or the Democratic platform, or he would not have stated that the President had not departed one jot or tittle from the

platform. Senator Voorbees can hardly be blame for his failure to read either one or both of these documents. The older of the two in date of issue is a bundle of fatuous datitudes, and the latter is such a blow be tween the eyes to protection Democrats. the the Indiana senator, that he ought to be excused if the tears drawn by the pair limied his vision.

The Cartisle Machinery Organized. After more than a month of painful incuation Speaker Carliele has led forth his new broad of committees. It is a curiously mottled collection, and the birth marking at a glance, explains the diffigulties of th

In the matter of blood a compromise very difficult. How to bring forth a clutch fowl that shall wear the plumage of free rade with a pin feathering of protection; ow to reconcile the views of redigree held by the sage of Oak View and the glant ozre familit was a problem to tax an intellect stouter than Carlisle's, Noubtless, as some of the recalcitrant Democrats remark, the Speaker could have hatched such s broad just as well in one week as in four. But much allowance has to be made for a progenitor that takes no pride in its off-spring, and wants time to wear away its

own shock before shocking the public Of the fifty-three committees thus facup cointed the south, with little more than one-third the representatives in the House, gets thirty one chalrmanships. But this that a committee of Congress proceed to | does not tell all of the sectional partiality.

ships, and those which will direct legislachairmen from the north who will have much work are Bandall, of appropriations and Springer, of territories. The two leading committees of ways and means and judiciary go to Texas for leaders, with the view, doubtless, of getting as far away as possible from the centers of information and interest in matters of revenue and law. The leader of legislaupon the merchant marine and fisheries comes from Arkansas, and other appointments are equally well located, doubtiess with the view of having them as far as possible disconnected with practical experience of the subjects in their charge.

On the whole, the House committees ap pear to be a success if the object was to develop how not to legislate. Every intelligent act of this Congress will emanate from the able and vigilant Republican minority of the House or proceed from bills of the Senate or amendments of the Senate to House bills forced through by the Car-lisle despotism. But the most probable outcome will be the death of all progressive measures by suffocation in the House committees. Democracy will risk no forward steps during a campaign.

Fair Play and the Mormons.

The writer of the communication headed 'The Mormons and Rebellion' complains that "a great deal of exploded nonsense is being repeated to prejudice their cause and blind the eyes of the just and liberal," and in conclusion says : "I do not think the Re publican party or its organ in this city has any need to resort to such methods of war-fare, and, as a friend to the oppressed, i

only ask for fair play."
So far as the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN IS concerned, it will endeavor to treat every question fairly, especially those that refer to political rights. If "Fair Play" could convince Congress that the recently adopted state constitution would be executed as the fundamental law in good faith, the Republican party would be as free to vote for the admission of Utah as for that of Dakots fato the union of states, notwithstanding the current opinion that Utah would be come a Democratic state.

England's great statesman, William Pitt, declared that "the only security for civil rights is political power." A people without political power enjoy civil rights only by sufferance, and that is against the principles of our form of government. The practical question then is, will the neo ple of Utah stand by their constitution and what are the guarantees?

"A Genuine Article." The Commercial Gazette some time since discussing the acts of the laboring men and their failure to comprehend and seize upon the most salient points of attack, said :

And the knights have not taken any interest of a practical character in the most interesting and important congressional contest, so far a organized labor is concerned, that has ever taken place in the country. We refer to that of Thobe against Carlisle, in the Covington district.

Now, Thobe is a workingman-a genuine ar ticle. He is daily engaged in his labors as a wood carver. He is a temperate, industrious elligent representative citizen. He own the house he lives in, and is thrifty. He has

with his private business.

He has not got the money to make a long struggle with Mr. Carlisle. He ought not to expend the savings of his life's work to do it. expend the savings of his life's work to do it. But the workingmen do not take any interest in the subject. It is a context forty times the importance of an ordinary strife. Still Thobe gets no help. The workingmen do not seem to have a clear and quick understanding of political evolutions. They have not as yet been educated up to them. They have learned been educated up to them. They have learned much, but they have not the arts or the strategy-the accomplishments or the mechanical knack-of politics; in short, they have no learned the trade of politicians

An Important Political Movement. It is rumored here that Judge Thomas Settle will be a candidate for governor of North Carolina, and will receive the unant mous indorsement of the Republican state convention. Congressman Nicholls, who poken of in connection with the Reantican nomination for the place, states

gat be is unreservedly in favor of Judge One important result of this movement will be, as stated by North Carolina politinational convention to Gen. Goff, of West Virginia, for the Vice Presidency, since

Settle is out of the way. THE letter of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, giving his views upon the question of Mr. Lamar's confirmation as associate justice of the Supreme Court, is printed in another column of this issue. Senator Stewart is staunch Republican, and we doubt not but that, if his party judges the question to be of sufficient importance to call a caucus, he will submit and be governed by its action, whatever that may be, although his personal judgment leads him to a different

Mr. Carlisle Under a Cloud.

Mr. Carlisle Under a Cloud.

[New York Tribune.]

If Speaker Carlisle thinks he can afford to affect a contempt for Mr. Thobe and the charges of fraud and corruption which now taint the seat he occupies in Congress, he is making a blunder. True, Mr. Thobe is a workingman, a mechanic. He went into the campaign against Mr. Carlisle with the stains of the shop on his hands. He represented just the opposite of what Mr. Carlisle did. He was the champion of American industry and American labor. These are causes that do not appeal to Mr. Carlisle's sympathy. He would conduct the sffairs of state without regard to what workingmen want and need. But according to the figures that came from Kentucky the morning after the last congressional election, a majority of Mr. Carlisle's constituents were concerned for the fate of the laboring people, for by those figures Mr. Carlisle was stranded upon the dry sands of defeat along with his friend Morrison, and the wage-earner from the shop was leated to the laboring the health of the laboring man the test of the shop was leated to the laboring the health of the laboring health of the laboring the health of the laboring heal

of defeat along with his friend Morrison, and the wage-earner from the shop was elected in his place.

Few people had been left by the long and shocking history or southern electoral outrigs so unsophisticated as to imagine that Mr. Thobe would ever be in actual possession of the seat to which he was chosen. No one was surprised when "later" reports exme stating that the returns from Bom ville "were not in yet, and were expected largely to increase Mr. Carlisle's vote." When the returns from Bomville were found still insufficient to entitle the representative of southern manhood and chivalry to the certificate over the representative of

found still insufficient to entitle the representative of southern manhood and chivalry to the certificate over the representative of southern labor, no one was startled at the intelligence that "errors had been found" in the returns from Deadbeat county, which, "when rectified, gave Mr. Carlisle a triumphant majority." This sort of business has been done so often that the public mind rather expects it, and even the public conscience has become a trifle dull to the rascality it indicates.

Mr. Carlisle, however, was supposed to be a man of honor, and it was expected that the would at least be at some pains to show that these methods were catashe of his knowledge. It might be beneath him to notite Mr. Those personally, or any other man who worked is a shop, but surely it was not too minch to expect that he would take care of his own reputation. He permitted the charges of fraud to go without notice, calmly and complacently accepted his solied certificate of election, wired condolences to his friends Morrison and Hurd, came to Washington, and was re-elected Speaker. And even now, when the committee on elections, confortably composed of his own friends, is sliting to consider Mr. Those's case, Mr. Carlisle ansumes an air of lefty indifference and neglects even to be represented by counsel at the committee's heatings.

How long he will think it wise to pursue

arings. How long he will think it wise to pursue this course is an interesting question.

Thobe charges the fraud directly home, and fires hot shot full at his adversary. He distinctly alleges that on the night of the election, when it became apparent that tha majority against the free trader would go above 2,000, Mr. Carlisle was sent for and brought to the house of a friend, and that after consultation with him telegraphic messages were sent to have the returns of certain distant counties held back. It is alleged that changes and interpolations in these returns were made, and so clumsily made as to be easily seen, the same handwriting being apparent in the returns of different precincts. This is the famous Platt-Goode series of frauds over sgala, and it would seem as if it were time for Mr. Carlisle to get down off his high horse and beatir himself for ja defense.

The Mormons and Rebeilion. EDITOR NATIONAL REPUBLICAN: I your editorial columns Friday morning ap pears a lengthy and able review of the Pa cific railway commissioners' report. Apar

pears a lengthy and able review of the recific railway commissioners' report. Apart
from the reflections cast upon one of the
commissioners and the party he is supposed to represent, its tone and arguments
will no doubt be indorsed by a large number of readers. It is not with the main subject or the manner of its discussion that I
now take occasion to find fault.

You speak of the cost of transportation of
troops, supplies, mails, &c., across the continent before the railroad was built, and incidentally of "the cost of a single war, the
suppression of the Utah rebellion," which
you say was almost equal to the amount
advanced by the United States to aid in
building these roads." The amount, expended by the government in the senseless
Utah expedition was no doubt quite as
large as you state; but that there was any
"rebellion" in Utah to suppress when that
army was marched across the plains I most
emphatically deny.

This may appear a small matter to you;
but I have noticed a disposition on the
part of the Republican to join in the assaults that are being made upon Utah just
now because her voting and law-abiding
citizens have made a new attempt to gain the
rights and privileges of freemen. The editorial that appeared in the Republican of
Dec. 22 on the Utah question contained
several gross insecuracies, no doubt unintentional on your part, and I think it is not

torial that appeared in the REPUBLICAN of Dec. 22 on the Utah question contained several gross insecuracies, no doubt unintentional on your part, and I think it is not necessary for any Republicans, whether journalists or congressmen, to mistake facts or each popular errors when opposing a measure or a people.

Official reports from government officials, sent to Utah while the army was in wirter quarters at Camp Scott, established beyond question that the nation had been deceived by false reports, and President Buchanan found himself in the position of an unwise judge who had decided an important cause without stopping to hear the defense. Gov. Cumming, Col. Thomas L Kane, and the peace commissioners found, as they reported, that there had been no "rebellion;" that the court records, library, and official papers, said to have been burned by the Mormons, were in an excellent state of preservation; that no army or any other force was tecessary to install the appointees in their respective oflices, and that the renegade Judge Drummond, who had stirred up the tumult, was uniful for the society of decent people, as well as unworthy of any position under this great republic.

The flasco which cost the United States enough money to insure the building of the transcontinental railroad was wasted

republic.

The fiasco which cost the United States enough money to insure the building of the transcontinental railroad was wasted through the acceptance as truth of just such falschoods as people now are ready to guip down with a relish when they are told about the Mormons.

It is not generally known that as early as March 3, 1852, the Mormons, in mass mestings, indorsed a memorial to Congress by Gov. Young and the legislative assembly, praying for a national central railroad from the Missouri river to Sp. Diggo, San Francisco, or some other that ou the Pacific coast, and showing the advintage to the government of such a highway to the construction of both the Union Pacific and Central Pacific railroads, on which Brigham Young and his sons were large contractors.

The Mormons fayor railroads, telegraphs, and every other modern scientific improvement, and are and always have been supporters of the constitution of the United States and of the laws made in pursuance thereof. The anti-polygamy laws many of them have viewed as unconstitutional, and, therefore, they have not yielded to them as they have to all edge-laws of the land. And Low that the monoganic voting citizent, who have broken no laws, who have taken an oath to obey the laws in future, and who represent the vast majority of the population, respectfully ask for political liberty, at the same time providing for the punishment of bigamy and polygamy under a state constitution, the same old stuff about rebellion, disloyalty, theocracy, and other exploded nonsense is being repeated to prejudee their cause and blind the eyes of the just and liberal.

I do not think the

its organ in this city has any need to resort to such methods of warfare, and as a friend to the oppressed I only ask for FAIR PLAY.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan S, 1888.

Mr. Carlisle Begs for Time. When the committee on elections met or Saturday the chairman laid the following letter before the committee, and Mr. Car lisle was granted until next Saturday to file his answer :

his abswer:

Hon, C. F. Crisp, Chairman of the committee on electrons—Dear Sir. I learn from the proceedings of your committee that an application has been made by counsel for contestant to reopen the case, and allow additional testimony to be taken, and as I have had time only to glance hashily at the affidavits filed in support of this request I beginere to suggest that it would be proper not to decide the matter finally until I can have a reasonable opportunity to examine the papers and if necessary file affidavits. So far as the affidavits charge or intimate any improper conduct upon my part in reference to the election, either before for after it was held. I am ready now to contradict them in the most positive manner by my own affidavit, but there are other things in the papers of which I cannot have personal knowledge, and which if left unanswered might produce an erroneous impression upon the minds of the committee. It will of course be satisfied with any course the committee may choose to take, but it seems to me that under the circumstances I ought to have an opportunity to carefully examine the papers, and take such steps ss may be thought process before the application now pending is disposed of. Very Respectivity.

J. G. Carlisler.

Star of Hope Juvenile Temple. The meeting of Star of Hope Juvenile Temple, at Nineteenth street and the avenue, yesterday was largely attended and the exercises of an interesting charac ter. As provided for in the new law of the order, Star of Hope Lodge at its last meet ing elected a superintendent of juvenile temples to succeed the present superin-tendent, George Bollinger. Mrs. Wm. M. Johnson was elected to that office, and Johnson was elected to that office, and will succeed to its management next Sunday. The general superfatendent, being present, announced this change, and paid a well deserved tritute to the fidelity and success with which Mr. Bollinger and his assistant, Mrs. Gruber, have conducted the temple affairs. Chief Templar Oliver, in behalf of the temple, expressed in a next impromptu address the high appreciation in which Mr. Bollinger is held by the little folks and their alacere regret at parting. A brief good of the order was had.

Dyspepsia

Stakes many fives miserable, and often leads to the distriction. Distress after eating, sick head actor, heartfairn, sour stometh, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common an increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the arch, creates an appoints primotes health then usknown 168. In Mache, clears it 2, and cures the most obstituate cases of dy its. Head the following:
I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I have

the appetite, and what I did out distre-and me little good. In an hour after out build experience a fabricula or tired, all enced. It relieved me of that faint, tire feeling. I have felt so much better al

Hood's Sarpaparilla old by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only C. I. HOOD & CO., Apptr scaries, Lowell, Mast

100 Doses One Dollar

ABERDEEN CHEVIOTS

The handsome Trouser ings we display in our large show window, Market Space front, are known to the trade as Aberdeen Cheviots. They are not-as the name would imply-made in Scotland, but in this country-from Scotch wool, however. We are making trousers to order from these goods for the surprisingly low amount of

Four Dollars and Fifty Cents.

They are strictly all wool. They are strong, serviceable goods, and-what is quite as much to the point they are quite fashionable in design, very handsome patterns, and we offer about thirty different patterns from which to make a selection. The trousers are cut and made up on the premises in our usual artistic manner.

Saks & Company

Seventh & Market Space.



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FLOUR, And you will always have besutiful firead Rells, and Biscuiu. Wholesale Depot, corne First street and Indiana avenue, WM. M. GALT & CO.

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Hotel, successfully treats Corns, Bunions, Club
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all diseases of the feet without pain. Refers to
the most eminent physicians, surgeons, and
thousands of other well-known persons, patrons of his establishment; 27th year of practice in Washington. Fee, \$1 a sitting for putting the feet in order.

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NATIONAL REPUBLICAN CLUB, DISTRICT OF COLUMNIA, The regular mouthly meeting of the club, postponed from 2d Instant, will be held at the usual place, Grand Army Building, on THIS MONDAY EVENING At 230 Octock. Every member is requested to be present, as important and interesting business will be premember is requested to be present, as persant and interesting business will be settled. A. M. CLAPP, Presider

SPECIAL NOTIOES

THERE WILL BE A MEETING OF THE Republicans of the 1st District to elec

WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPER
ance Union quarterly meeting at Metro
politan M. E. Church, Pour and a half and c
streets morthwest, TUESDAY, JANUARY 10
from 9:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Full reports of al
departments, &c. At 7:30 p. m. addresses b
Hon, Hiram Price and Rev. Walter E. Brooks
Music by Metropolitan A. M. E. choir. Public
cordially invited.

THE MUSICAL GENIUS. JOSEF HOPMANN.

Who will play in this city Jan. 9 and 11, has recently sent the following letter to Albert Weber, the great plane manufacturer: TRANSLATION,

TRANSLATION,

My DEAR MR. WERER.

I much regret that I cannot already thank you in the English language for the magnificent instruments which you have placed at my disposal for my concerts.

Only the powerful tone, the beautiful singing and carrying quality of your instruments render my appearance in the Metropolitan Opers House possible, and until now I have found no instrument whose Tone, Touch, and Musical Proporties were so sympathetic to, me as those of your pianofortes.

NEW YORK, 14 December, 1857.

This youthful plantst-composer has created a perfect furore wherever he has appeared. His marvelous playing is the sonsation of the times, and musicians everywhere pay him the homoge due to divine genius. The Weber plano, which Hofmann uses exclusively in his concerts, has fairly shared the boy's wonderful success, and his charmingly written letter of thanks to Weber amply proves his appreciation of the magnificent plano he plays. Hof that of the Weber plano.

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S. W. CURRIDEN, Secretary.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12, 1887.—30 days td.

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